Business Items.

W. L. FOULK, BUSINESS MANAGER PENN'A, OHIO & W. VA. PRESS ASSOCIATION,

PITTSBURGH, PA.,

is our only authorized Agent to receive and so licit Advertisements for this paper. All Pitts burgh advertisements to us must come through this agency, or they will receive no notice what-

Cool is selling the celebrated Indexical Nos gay Tollet Soap. He says it is cheaper than dirt.

MILLINERY.

All the late novelties in Hats, Bonneis, Flowers, Feathers, &c., in greatest variety and at lower prices than any house in Stark county, at G. A.

Why will you suffer from kheumatism Sprains, Stiff Joints, Swellings, Burns, Scalds or Weak Back when the Centaur Liniment affords certain relief. Many articles soothe pain to a certain extent, but the Centaur Liniment cures. The White Liniment is for the human family, the Yellow Liniment is for horses and animals.

A good, young sorrel mare for sale. Also a good three spring wagon for one or two horses, wagon salmost new. Parties wanting a bargain can call . so the each take.

HORSE AND WAGON FOR SALE.

FOR RENT.

Room ! o. 1, in Cassilly's Block, now occupied by Basig & Son. The best location in the city for trade, and suitable for any kind of business. Apply to Emig & Son.

TAX NOTICE.

Tax-payers will please take nopossible facilities for receiving taxes, all cannot be waited on the last day. I therefore give this timely notice so that if tax-payers will be dealt with according to law after the 20th of Dec. they will be to blame themselves.

GEO. FESSLER, Treasurer.

WANTED-TO RENT,

An elegant dwelling house of four rooms, not very distant from the depot, about January or February next year. Address, P. S. this office.

Cross and sickly children can be made healthy and strong by regulating their stomachs and bowels with Castoria. It is more effective than Castor Oil and is as pleasant to take as honey. For Wind Colic, Sour Stomach, Worms and Costiveness there is nothing in existence equal to Castoria.

Having decided to close out our stock of Dry Goods, and engage in other business, we offer our entire stock at cost. Bargains for all, as we mean E881G & SON. octts-h Cassilly Corner.

RELIABLE DRUGGISTS AND INVALUABLE PANILY, MEDICINES.

Read the advertisement headed "50" in this paper. Dr. H. D. Sellers was, for many years, one of the leading and most celebrated family physicians in the city of Pittsburgh and surrounding country. His Cough Syrup, at this day, will be found in almost every family there-Messys. R. E. Sellers & Co. is one of the most extensive, reliable and popular firms in that city, and their family medicines are the best and most popular in the

REMOVAL.

We desire to call the attention of the public to the fact that Joseph C. Richards has removed his old, original and reliable shoe store to his new and finely fitted room, No. 31, South Market street, second door south of Louis Dumont's Grocery, where his old patrons, and as many new ones as may desire to secure rare bargains, can find him, as in the former place, always ready to accommodate all. His stock is new and complete, and is still increasing by new arrivals of goods, and any who may desire anything in this line, will find highard's new store the place to procure most satisfactory bargains.

NEW FIRM.

We desire to call the attention of farmers, horse men and all others to the new firm of A. P. Clary & Co., successors to J. H. Lind, in Platt's building, East Tuscarawas street. This firm is starting in energetically and manufacture and deal in harness, saddles, whips, and all manner of leather goods. As soon as preparations can be made, a large stock of trunks, valises, etc. will be added to their line of goods. All who desire anything in their line will do well to call. All kinds of repairing neatly and promptly executed.

\$10,000

Ten Thousand Dollars Worth of Well Made Mens' and Boys' Clething Must be sold within sixty days. People wishing to save from 10 to 20 per cent, will do well by calling at H. Alexander's Clothing Store. next room to Dannemiller's Corner. Call and convince yourself before going elsewhere.

H. ALEXANDER.

POCKETBOOK LOST

On Saturday, October 30, between Uniontown and Greentown, a pocketbook containing between aixty and seventy dollars, in twenty, ten and five dollar bills; Also two promissory, notes, one against G.K. Bolender with John Frank and John Bolander sa sureties, and calling for one hundred and twenty-five dellars with a number of en dorsements, and one against Elijah Wise, E H. Wise as surety, calling for one hundred and eighty-three dollars, with two endorsements, one of one hundred and one of fifty dollars for which the finder will be liberally rewarded by return JOHN G. WIEE.

THE GREAT DISCOVERY

E. F. KUNKEL'S BITTER WINE OF IRON, the cure of weak stomach, general debility indi-gestion, disease of the nervous system, constipa-tion, ascidity of the stomach, and all cases requir

tion. ascidity of the stomach, and all cases requiring a tonic.

The wine includes the most agreeable and efficient salt of fron we posses; Citrate of Magnetic Oxide, combined with the most energetic of vegetable tonics—Yellow Peruvian Bark.

The effect in many cases of debility, loss of appetite, and general prostration, of an efficient salt of iron combined with our valuable Nerve, is the most happy. It sugments the appetite, raises the poles, takes of muscular flabbiness, removes the pallor of debility, and gives a florid wigor to the countenance.

Do you want something to strengthen you? Do you want to the countenance.

Do you want something to strengthen you? Do you want a good appetite? Do you want to build up your constitution? Do you want to get rid of nervousness? Do you want energy? Do you want to sleep well? Do you want energy? Do you want to sleep well? To you do try Kunkel's Wine of iron.

This truly valuable tonic has been so thoroughly tested by all classes of the community, that it is now considered indispensabless a toule medicine? It costs but little, purifies the blood and gives tone to the stomach, renovates the system and prolongs life.

I now only ask a trial of this valuable tonic.

longs life.

I now only ask a trial of this valuable tonic.

Price, \$1.00 per bottle. E. F. KUNKEL, Sole Proprietor. Phil delphis, Pa. Ask your druggist for Eunkel's Bitter Wine of Iron. and take no other make. Sold only in \$1.00 bottles. All others are counterfeit, so beware of them.

Tape Worm

Childrely removed with furely vegetable medicine passing from the system alive. No fee notil the head passes. Come and refer to patients treated Dr. S. F. Kunste, No We North Ninth St. Philadelphia, Advice free. Seat, Pin and Stomach Worms also removed. Ask your druggist for Kunkle's Worm Syrup. Price, \$1 00 per bottle, Send for circular. [novII-lm.]

A large and desirable stock of the best gloves, hats. caps, mufflers, scarfs, etc., etc., for winter wear, just opened by A. Kitt & Co., south west side of the square.

JOHNNY SCHMOKER."

Nothwithstanding the lively competition that exists in the tobacco and eigar trade in Canton, G. A. Schraishuhn still takes the lead in the wholesale and retail trade. His stock embraces everything of the very best quality, from the finest imported cigars and tobacco down to the cheapest, all the very finest of their grade. He is also an extensive manufacturer, and his wholesale trade is fast gaining for him an enviable reputation. If you wish to obtain the choicest brands of sigars and tobacco, at the most moderate prices. call on G. A. Schraishuhn, lemon tinted front first door east of the Cassilly block.

NEW MARKET.

Aleck Shaw, the well known popular dealer in neats, has opened the "Center Mrrket," southwest corner of Cherry and Tuscarawas streets. Though Aleck has been in retirement for some time, his popularity has not decreased one intaand his old customers once again flock in to see him. His long experience as a curer and dresser of meats enables him to suit the fancies of all, and he always keeps on hand in season a complete stock of fresh and salt meats of all kinds suasages, fresh fish, etc., etc. Don't fail to give him a call 1st door west of Ogden House corner.

REMOVAL.

Mesers W. B. Perkins & Co., long established and reliable book and news dealers, stationers etc.. are removing their large stock from their old quarters, to a more commodious and convenient oom, in the Richards block, formerly occupied by J. C. Richards as a boot and shoe store. Their new store will be one of the finest and best stocked in this section of Ohio, and in it they will be able to attend to the wants of their many patrons with more convenience than they have been hithto. Their stock, already complete, will be en larged, and everything in their line will be kept tice, that while I will provide all They will be fully prepared to do business on Saturday next, and we advise all to call and see

GERBRICH BROTHERS

Have opened a new musical depot at Room No , Opera House, where they propose to carry on a wholesale and retail business in Pianos, Organs and all kinds of musical merchandise. These gentlemen understand their business thoroughly, and in opening an establishment of that kind in Canton, they have hit the nall on the head, and supplied a want which has long been experienced.

NOTICE

On the 8th day of January, A. D. 1875, the Probate Court of Stark county declared the estate of Stephen Eckroate, deceased, to be probably insolvent. Creditors are therefore required to present their claims against the estate to the undersigned for allowance, within six months from the date of this publication, or they will not be entitled to payment.

JOHN LOEW, Administrator. Oct. 18th, 1875.

"DON'T YOU SEE ITF"

If you don't see, it is mainly your own fault, be ause by procuring a pair of the justly celebrated Diamond Spectacles you can so improve failing eyesight, to see clearly thenceforth. Every pair has the trade-mark of a small diamond. For sole in Canton by ; DEUBLE BROS.

FOR SALE OR TRADE.

The undersigned wishes to sell his property near the Canton depot, and located on Tenth and Cherry streets. This is a valuable property, with four buildings thereon, and will be sold entire or in three parts. Said property will be traded for a good farm. For further particulars enquire on the HENRY BECKER. june10'75-tf.

DON'T WAIT

till the cough gets hold of you literally "by the throat" and worries and tears you. One or two deses of Hall's Balsam for the Lungs will stop it. cute it, eradicate it entirely. It ought to be kept in every family as readily as flour or any other necessary of life. Ten thousands physicians prescribe it. Price, \$1.00.

JUST IN.

Another new arrival and opening has just taken place at the complete store of A. Kitt & Co. Call and examine their fine line of winter wear in gloves, mitteus. mufflers, and fur goods of all de-

NOW OPEN

The most complete line of fine dress goods, flannels, shawls, cloakings, and all lines of dry goods, now open at D. Zollars & Co,'s, at prices that defy competition. Call and examine them.

Local Hews.

A bits from a rattlesnke is sometimes not mon dangerous than a severe cough or cold. A well merited reputation has Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup, and this remedy is sold by all druggists. Price

AL. CARLILE dumped his sample valise at the St. Cloud last Friday.

JOHN FRANLEY, the well-known billiardist of Cleveland, was in town last Friday on business.

CITIZENS living in the South End can procure

the Democrat at R. B. Cool's drug store. W. B. PERKINS & Co. are moving into the room ately occupied by J. C. Richards' shoe store.

New plank crossings have been laid across Market and Tuscarawas streets, at the public

W. A. LYNCH, a prominent young lawyer of

Canton, O., was in this city last week .- Circleville

A CANTON man, named Mans, has applied for a atent on an apparatus for inflating flat beer in

REV. W. J. PARK, of this city, is conducting ser vices at the Presbyterian church, in Columbiana

EDWARD FABER, aged 70 years, died last Sunday night, at the residence of his brother-in-law, John F. Reynolds, Esq.

CHARLES A. HARRISON, of Canton, was married last Monday, at Rock Island, Ill., to a Miss Russell of that place.

THE St. Mary's Commercial publishes births under the head of "Squalls." As winter is coming on, equalls will grow unusually numerous.

THE Two Orphans, at the Opera-House, last Friday and Saturday evenings, was not as well at tended as the drama should have been.

PORTER, who murdered his two children in Columbiana county, some time ago, died in the penitentiary last Friday night of consumption He was evidently insane.

MEAD, the murderer, wrote a long letter to Judge Frease, before he attempted suicide, amerting his innocence, and declaring his conviction to be the result of perjury and prejudiced jurymen.

the superintendent, assistants, managers, and other officials of the P. Pt. W. and C. railroad passed through Canton, going westward.

James Valilles, who removed from Canton to Janesville, Wis., some time since, has returned to Cauton to remain. There's no place like it, and we are not sorry Janesville did not please him.

THE Canton Fire Department was out in full force last Saturday afternoon, under the direction of Chief Koonta, testing all the old hose on hand, preparatory to a redistribution of new hose to the different companies of the department

COUNCIL PROCEEDINGS.

The Stark County Democrat, Canton, Phio, Chursday, Hov. 11, 1875.

MONDAY EVENING, November 8, 1875. Present-Underhill, President; Biechele, Co augh, Leininger, Camidy, Barist and Campbell. Minutes of last meeting road and approved. PETITIONS .- Petition from Wm. Archinal and others asking for two or three lamps on Lafayette street. Referred to committee on gas.

The matter of reducing the consumption of gas eferred to the same committee. Petition from citizens asking to have Pennsyl-

rania avenue and Cherry street filled at the new Germania Turner Hall. Referred to the commit tee on streets and alleys. Petition from Mr. Garver, praying for the open ing of an alley in Winterhalter's addition. City olicitor authorized to ascertain if said addition has been accepted, if so to instruct the Street

Commissioner to open at the desired place. From citizens of Pennsylvania avenue and Roand street, asking for crossing at their intersection. Granted.

The matter of relaying crossings on South Mar ket street was referred to committee on streets and

alleys. From members of Hose Company No. 8. asking for crossing at their hose house on Mahoning

street. Granted. REPORTS OF COMMITTEES .- Committee on city officers reported Mayor's report correct. Report

Committee on Streets and Alleys reported that repairs had been made on South Market street crossings in accordance with granted petitions also reported it inexpedient to gravel said street a

Committee on Gas reported the bill of Canton Sas Company (\$232.40) correct for the month of October, Also the bill of the Globe Light Company (\$214). Canton Gas Company's bill of repairs (\$3.65) referred to committee on claims. Reports agreed to.

T. P. McGinity, desired to place bridge over gutter at Walnut and Fifth streets. Permiss

Bill of Hose Company No. 6 for taking care of city property (g7.75) reported correct and allowed. The referred petition from barbers, asking permission to keep shops open on Sunday was laid on the table. The matter of opening water course on East

Fourth street, near railroad crossing, was referred committee on streets and alleys. ORDINANCES. - An ordinance to pave East Fourth street, between Church and Roland, was read a third time and passed.

An ordinance to pave that portion of Eighth street between Plum and lot 2,383 was read a third time and passed. Third reading and passage of an ordinance to provide for a loan of \$1,800 for the purchase of

rubber hose for fire purposes BILLS ALLOWED George Fessler, disbursing \$98,629.89 city money.

Street Commissioner labor.

George W. Dillon, labor and pipe.

G. Rich, brick.

J. B. Maline, labor.

Freight, by Fickes.

L. Dumont, food for tramps.

Staats Zeitung, printing.

Canton City Mills.

Bicchele Bros. Dewalt Smith, laying pavement. REFERRED.

Bill of Akron Rubber Company, \$1,800; filed with City Clerk. Adjourned,

POSTPONED .- William J. Piero, Justice of the Peace, whose mind is generally intent on doing everything which he undertakes, on a broad gauge plan, undertook to get up a grand recepion for James P. Sourbeck, Auditor elect, on last Monday, not knowing that the gentleman had already taken up his station in the Auditor's office but through some misinformation, thinking Mr-Sourbeck was to arrive on the evening train, the Squire engaged a fine coach and four, each of the four to be decked with the national colors, and, the coach to be occupied by the newspaper scribblers and the 'Squire following the Mozart Band, which was to proceed to the depot, where the reseption was to take place. But alse for scribblers, band and author of the plot, just in time to prevent the big joke from coming off, the 'Squire learned that Mr. Sourbeck had been settled in the Auditor's office long enough to make such a proceeding mal apropos, and with an audible expression, pardonable under the circumstances, he concluded to postpone the reception for two years.

'Tis wondrous strange, from week to week, With pencils sharp and ears erect, As we our local items seek,

Must lose the ones we most expect,

INCORRIGIBLE .- A man met his brother on the street last Saturday when the latter was about going through the third stage of a lively drunk, and he asked him:

Why do I see you in this condition; are you not heartily ashamed of yourself? I'm sens'ble nuff to owner up shat I'm sort o full an' irreshponsible, but I've good reas'n for bein' happy, an' I guessh I took little to (hic) oo

Well, are you not ashamed of yourself? Ash I was shayin', my de (hic) ear bruzzer, I'm feel an' I full it; but I know you'il 'scure me. cause I jis' found out my musser in-law was goin' to leave us an' goin' west for a year. Come on brusser, les aver drink. But the discouraged young man wouldn't do so; he went away as full of diagust as any man ever was,

REPORT OF NORTH GRAMMAR SCHOOL FOR

Number enrolled, boys, 25, girls, 25; Total 50

Percentage of attendance, boys 91, girls 96, school, 94. Tardiness, none. ROLL OF HONOR

Haunof, Heien A Chance, Jennie M Clauser, Kate E Deuble, Alice M Franz, Mary F Heidebrand, Jennie Bour, Raymond, J Deuble, Norman E Deuble, Walter H Douds, Frank F Herbruck, Orrin J Pontius, Jay H Pontius Charles A Henry, Lizzie J Kienzie, Emma, Lavin, Sarah P Schott, Sylvanus A Schraisbuhn, Ed F Vogiesong, Emma Whippie, Mary J Whippie, Maggie Paar, Emma C Parsons, Nettie E 98 Ream, Clara E 98 Reed, Helen 90 tinchcomb, Helen E 98 J. H. L.

Grongs W. Brence, for some time past foreman of the Repository office has resigned that position. and in a few days will return to New York to take charge of the printing department of Arbuckles & Co,'s immense establishment, which situation he occupied previous to his coming to Canton. Mr. Breece has proved himself a thorough printer and pressman, and a gentlemen in every way competent to take charge of any office in the ca pacity which he is accustomed to assume. We are sorry to see him leave, for he is a whole souled, genial man, as well as a superior printer. The best wishes of all the craft in Canton go with him

MARRIAGE LICENSES.

John A. Melor and Mary E. Deidier, Carl Cluve and - Traugher, Charles Schertzer and Mary Mader, Josiah J. Smith and Mary Kutsner, Rine hard Gills and Lens Sands, Henry E. Mack and Albertina A. Karp, John Hackman and Nancy Hursh, Nathan T. Potter and Cora J. Stuerhoff, Lewis Smith and Sarah M. Immel, George H. P r sells and Emma Swier, John A. Biddle and Eliza

THE Second ward school building is going rapidly up, the brick walls are now erected to the height of the second story windows, and the structure will present a fine appearance. It is located on the west side of south Plum street, opposite the west end of William, on the lower end of the old cemetery grounds. The building is of brick. stone capped, two stories high, and 88 by 44% feet

DAVID O- and Billy H- are modestly requested to return the oyster tub that was taken om Numan & Son's last Saturday evening. As the cysters are probably N. G. by this time, the tub may at least be returned. The value of the tub and oysters is \$4. As a detective would remark: "Boys, you had better take a tumble."

If there is any one desirous of studying Mixtee, or any of the languages of the natives of the Paci coast, they should begin by training their jaws to surround such words as Kavaundisasis andiyosauninahusahan. But then it would be much easier to tell a man he stumbled, and it

A SAD CATASTROPHE,

A few days since, in a town not far from Can-on, a dejected man stole solemnly into a photo. graph gallery and wilted into a chair; there was ap expression of sorrow on his rustic face that told of a calamity before he uttered a word. The operator guessed the state of his mind and approached him gently with the interrogation: "My venerable friend, you seem sad; is there aught I can do to alleviate the apparent depres don of your mind?"

"Well, Mister Photo-grapher, I dunno how the iceviatin' will work, but I want my ploter took; I want it took sad, as if my old heart was broke." "It shall certainly appear just as you look, and seaves knows you look sad enough; anybody

"No, not pertickler; she's alive yet, but she mou as well be dead." "Yes, yes! I see. You want to send your picture

to some declining sister, some dear relation whose days on earth are few to count." "No I don't 'tisn't that. It's a heap worse." "Worse than that? Perhaps then you have had strange presentlment that you yourself must

soon cross the river, and desire to leave your im-

age, that those whom you most love and cherish can gaze upon it in their sorrow." "Lookee here, now, if you're bound to know about it, I'll tell ye; my only darter has gone and got married to a book agent agin her old dad's msent, when she mout a got a likely young chap that owns a yoke of oxen and can put up more rods of rall fence in a day than any man in the district. That's what's broke my heart. I want a sad picter to hang up agin the wall, and when people looks at it I want the old woman to tell 'em that broken hearted man is the dad of an

obstreperous gal that married a book agent." The operator said no more, but went to work and produced a picture sad enough to suit the old man's fancy, and he left as solemnly as he came.

SUDDEN DEATH. - On Wednesday just about twelve o'clock, a lad named George Whitacre, aged about 17 years, and a step-son of Mr. Webster, who is janitor of St. Paul's Episcopal Church, fell suddenly dead in the finishing room of C. Aultman & Co.'s shops. The facts are substan tially as follows: This lad was boxing with another boy, in a playful way, and during their manœuvres, he was struck on the breast; after they had ceased their sparring, the other boy walked away, and Whitacre stood still for a moment when he was observed to jump up on a pile of iron, where he stood for another moment, and uddenly fell back to the floor; he was carried to the pump and a physician was summoned, but to no purpose; and aftergasping hard for breath, he died within three minutes from the time he fell. A physician who examined him after he was removed to the residence of his parents on the Episcopal church lot, pronounced the cause of his death to have been paralysis of the heart, and gave as his opinion that the slight blow he had received on the breast was in no part the cause of his end. It is a sad case, as his parents are in limited circumstances and his part in their support is more than they can afford to lose; besides he was a reliable lad of good morals and industrious habits. The degree of attachment that exlated between him and his younger sister was more intense than is usually found, and his sudden death seems to have almost broken her young

THE new addition to C. Aultman & Co.'s works is about completed; the dimensious of the addition are 309 feet long, 60 feet wide and three sto ries high; total length of shops fronting on the railroad about 800 feet; the new buildings contain two large elevators, and on the first floor of the east building George Rex has moved his finishing department, which is more convenient and better arranged than the old room was; the second floor will be used for a wagon shop and leather department, and the third for a paint shop. The west building, next to Market street, will be used for a warehouse and extra department. The first floors of the two new buildings are separated by a large arch-way, but the second and third floors are continuous. The second and third floors of the new east building are also connected with ose of the large wing which extends 325 feet at addition is a great improvement in point of conveni-uce, and a wonderful addition to the ap' pearance of the shops.

ACCIDENT-NEARLY FATAL -On Sunday of last week, two boys named Chesline, aged respectively five and seven years, were visiting at a farm near Massillon. During their mischievous rambles they entered the barn, and not knowing how else to have a little fun, one of them, the youngest, rig red up a noose at the end of a rope which hung from above. When his playmates had left, he thought it would be a joke to make them think he had hanged himself, and accordingly he thrust his neck into the noose and jumped off a beam, strangling himself so severely as to pre, vent any cries from escaping his lips; fortunately he was found just in time, and after he was cut down, it required some time to restore him to consciousness. The result was rather a serious joke on the young joker.

A young man of this city, who was out with a serenading party a few evenings since, must have visited several saloons, or called at one saloon numerous times, he entered his boarding house at an extremely early hour in the morning and awakened his room-mates by crowing; suddenly an idea struck him, and he remarked with a jerk:

"Boys, bet fi' dollars I can fly;" and he jumped onto a center table, spread his arms and sailed but the moment his head scraped a chandeller he dropped; then he stood on the end of the bed and made another effort to soar around the room, but he only came down harder than before; finally his friends got him to bed, and when they supposed he had fallen into a sound alumber, he suddenly leaped clear to the middle of the floor and crowed again. With all his poor luck he still insisted he could fly, and it was a hard matter to persuade him that he was not a flying machine.

On last Tuesday evening the New Orleans Min strels played to rather a slim house; their entertainment was but ordinary. That one-sided comedian (?) must make many friends in his trav els. Because the people of Wooster failed to pack the house for them, he abused Wooster people when they showed in Massillon, by casting low slurs and ungentlemanly remarks; at Canton he perpetrated the same low-minded joke on Massilon and Massillonians, and at Alliance last night Canton was the object of his low-lived flings. We have met gentleman in all branches of the amuse ment profession, and there are probably gentle. men in this company, but none of them are known by the name of Shimer.

Monday to fill a vacancy in the City Council, caused by the recent removal of C. L. Reifsnyder from that ward. Up till about four o'clock, p. m., only forty-eight votes had been polled, all for F. J. A. Piero, the only candidate who had been pre viously announced. About that time, however, a number of practical jokers, feeling certain that Piero, who is absent from the city, would not accept the office if elected, turned in and drummed up enough votes to defeat Piero by a majority of one, the sudden candidate being John Whitmer, s moulder at C. Aultman & Co.'s, who seems to consider his election as a gigantic and spasmotic

On last Monday afternoon a young man of this nity, had a slight difficulty with a man from a neighboring township at Justice Piero's office The young man claimed some money due him which was refused by the other party, and one word brought on another, till finally the young man made a successful effort to give the other i beating equal in his satisfaction to the amount due. The thumping occurred in the hall outside, and had not other parties interfered, the man from the country might have received treatment

from some means or other, to slide by Canton this trip. This will be a sad announcement to many of the young men of Canton, but we have performed our duty as easily and gently as we knew Nothing of any importance has transpired be

fore the Mayor during the past week William

Cameron for striking John Rawie was the only

case, and he was dismissed with a slight repri-

mand. There are few towns of the size of Canton

(Original.)

HAYES IS CUYAHOGA'S GOVERNOR. fThere they saved his bacon, and claim the Ye noble Cuyahogans, come listen to my song

Being one of the defeated I won't detain you long. And though my heart is heavy and my buzzum

For you Cuyahogans cracked your whip in O-hi-o CHORUS-O! O! O! O!-hi! o!

You got into conwulsions about the Pope of Rome, And you were badly frightened to think that he You wouldn't fear the devil, tho' Haysey was the

show. For his majesty was more your friend in O-hi-o CHORUS-O! O! O! O! hll-o!

Your patron saint, Ulysses, the crown of glory Reloices with "Boss" Shepherd and others of like

They claim the poor "rag baby" will never make As they have Pennsylvania as well as O-hi-o! CHORUS-O! O! O! O!-hil-ol

All may become the wiser as time advances on. As people feel the pressure, they will look the thing upon. crack your whip, Chyahogans; rejoice with Grant & Co.,

> CHORUS-Of Of Of O Ohi-of COURT OF COMMON PLEAS.

We'll join our friends and try again in O-bi o!

The Fall term of the Court of Common Pleas of Stark county commenced on Monday, the 8th inst., with a civil docket, first and second trial, numbering 769 cases, in addition to which is a large number of criminal causes continued from last term which, with the new criminal business

romises work for the Court until after the New Year shall come in. The business of the Court already transacted

now getting ready by the Grand Jury at this time,

passing all that is mere routine, of which there is always a large amount, are-Rose A. Baumgardner vs. Henry Baumgardner, -Petition for divorce, alimony and custody of the children. The petition charges habitual drunkenness for more than three years, extreme cruelty and gross neglect of duty; and also prays for an injunction, which is allowed by the Court without

Buckeye Rubber Company vs. Alliance Rolling Mill Company -Judgment by default for plaintiff

First National Bank of Bridgeport, O., va. The Keystone Spike Co.-Judgment by default for

plaintiff for \$374 73. John R. Kerr vs. Thomas Johnson.-Judgment by confession for plaintiff for \$215 31. Fahnestock White Lead Co. vs. John Hunter,-Judgment for plaintiff by default for \$233 64.

Adam Gerrick vs. Robert D. Kuhu.-Judgmen for plaintiff by default for \$1,085 30. American Watch Co. vs. Andrew Ault et al.-Trial to the Court, judgment for plaintiff for \$612.08.

Emanuel Serquet vs. Henry L. Garreaux.-Trial to the Court, judgment for plaintiff for \$153 59. Alexander Miller vs. James Carnes.-Trial to the Court, judgment for plaintiff for \$335 21. D. A. Arter vs. Andrew M. Blake.-Judgment by default for plaintiff for \$117 60.

George B. Bradley vs. The Keystone Spike Co.-Default: judgment for plaintiff for \$831 18. First National Bank, Pittsburgh, Pa., vs. The Keystone Spike Co.-Judgment for plaintiff by default for \$864 68.

D. McGarry vs. J. S. Claft.-Judgment for plain tiff by default for \$1,116 16. W. H. Steiner vs. Frank Oweany,-Trial to the ourt, judgment for plaintiff for \$124 59. Gaylord Rolling Mill Co. vs. The Keystone Spike Co.-Default: judgment for plaintiff for \$955 07. On the coming in of the Court Monday after, noon his Honor, Judge Frease, ordered the Grand Jury to be called when, for once, every gentleman o panel answered to his name. Michael Mil ler, Esq., of Mariboro, was appointed Foreman, and the jurors were qualified and retired. The court finished calling the docket and adjourned until Tuesday morning when, on the coming in of Court a large number of litigated causes on the second trial docket were continued, and there being nothing for the Court to do it adjourned un-

til Thursday morning at 9 o'clock.

ABSTRACT OF SOCIAL STATISTICS.-The following is compiled from the abstract in the office of the Probate Judge of Stark county, for the year ending March 31st, 1875: The total number of deaths is 532 of which 306 were males, 221 females and 5 colored. Of these there were three over 93 years of age, twenty-one were between 64 and 65 years of age, and 334 were between the ages of 1 and 21 years, and of these 334, 105 were under one year old. Apoplexy carried off eleven of these; 47 deaths were caused by cholera infantum; 90 by consumption: 4 by cancer; 42 by convulsions; 40 by croup; 8 by debility; 42 by diarrhosa; 14 by diptheria; 13 by diseases of the heart and arteries; 7 by kidney diseases; 4 by liver diseases; 3 by dropsy; 2 by dysentery; 3 by crysipelas; 30 by inflammation of the brain; 2 by intermittent fever; 24 by old age; 8 by paralysis; 2 by rheumatism; 6 by scrofula and 8 by pneumonia. Of infectious, contagious and epidemic diseases 32 died as follows: Measles 2; scarlet fever 1; typhoid fever 24; whooping cough 5. Nine died by accident and violence, and 19

were still-born. There were 1,833 births 943 of which were males. 887 females and 3 colored; the largest number in any month was 193, born in March; the smallest number in any month was 125 in April. During the same period 474 marriage licenses were granted and 948 people made happy or miserable for time unlimited; a number were also

married by bans, but not reported to the Probate Ninety-nine estates were administered upon, fifty-eight wills admitted to Probate and 72 letters of administration issued. Ninety-six final naturalization papers were given out, 57 of which were from Germany, 19 from England and Wales, 8 from France and 4 from Ireland.

Twenty-one insane persons were committed to the asylums of the State, and five boys and three girls were sent to the reform schools. In regard to deaths, we may add that 33 were housekeepers, 52 farmers and stock raisers, 6 miners, 1 banker, 4 blacksmiths, 4 machinists, 8 merchants, 1 shoemaker, 2 tailors, 8 seamstresses, 3 teachers, 14 laborers, 10 varied occupations and 384 of both sexes, including children with no oc-

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DEAR SIE: Enclosed please find \$1 00 for which send me the STARK COUNTY DEMOCRAT. Send to Martin Wahl, Goshen, Elkhart County, Indiana. MARSHAL, Clark Co., III.

GOSHEN, Ind., Nov. 1, 1875.

October 14, 1875.

A. McGargon & Soy, Canton, Ohio: Enclosed you will find one dollar for another half year's ubscription as my time run out last month. SAMUEL MUNSHOWER.

SANTA CLABA, Cal., Nov. 2, 1875. MESSES A. MCGREGOR & SON. CANTON. O., GENTS: Enclosed find \$2 00 for the DEMOCRAT. Send it to Santa Clara for the present. The Democrats of California generally consider the uttimate result of the Ohio election to be the unity of

the Democratic party in 1876, which, with the en-

tire vote of its electors, will insure us the next

President. Our young rooster isn't done crowing

yet. Yours, &c. D. F. HENNING. PEOPLE on the way to church, last Sunday morning, were surprised to think that meat markets should be kept open on Sunday, but it was all owing to a mistake. Billy Numan forgot to take in a quarter of beef on Saturday night, and the tramps knew that each individual member of the police force had a weather eye on the meat.

COLUMBIANA COUNTY'S present term of court convicted one man of murder in the first degree and sentenced Charles Anderson to penitentiary for fifteen years for rape, and Burlingame, horse thief, seven years Right or nine others stand s good chance of going along,

A little son of John L. Cross, of Canal Fulton aged six years, was accidentally drowned in the canal at that place, last Monday. Mr. Cross for-

JOHN ROST, aged 18, who was so seriously burned last week at Willis, Benskin & Co.'s, by the explosion of molten Babbit metal, is lying at the residence of his parents, on Prospect street, in a suffering condition. We called to see him last Monday, and found his face and head in a condition that must have been extremely painful, though the lad seemed to bear it manfully. His left eye will never be of use again, being completely destroyed, but it is hoped he may be able to see with the right in course of time. His nose lips, cheeks, forchead, ears and scalp are horribly burned, and it will be a long time before he will be able to venture out, and even when that time does come, he will probably be more or less disfigured.

VICTORIA WOODHULL is to come down upon us after all; we thought she had passed like a fleeting cloud, to return no more; but it was not soshe has concluded to sail down upon Canton, and give us her lecture, "The True and The False, ocially," on next Tuesday, the 16th instant. Her military sister, Colonel Tennie C. Claffin, who is distinguished as the only prominent woman in America who has successfully rode on both sides of a horse at once, will probably be in advance to arrange business for Victoria's advent.

A girl, or woman, was found lying in a fence orner near the limits of the Fourth ward, one night recently, and a young man was found bending over her prostrate form. Other parties passing along noticed the affair, and upon saking the cause of the trouble the young man informed them that she had an attack of the heart disease, though it was more probably a head disease caused by too many emptied wine glassos.

ABOUT two weeks since, Mr. Timothy Costin, coal inspector, while near Uhrlehsville, on the Panhandle railroad, fell from a bridge, through a misstep, and falling thirty feet to the bed of a stream, received injuries of the head and spinal column which resulted in his death. Mr. Costin's home was at Mansfield, and he was married a few years ago to Miss Kate Maline of this place.

The body of Adam Matthes, one of the men who were crushed by the caving in of the stone quarry, was found on the just. He was mangled fearfully, almost beyond recognition. The other has not as yet been found

CANTON RETAIL MARKET.

DEMOCRAT OFFICE, CANTON, OHIO, NOV. 4, 1876.

The following will be found correct quotations this day of the Retail price to consumers of the

CORRECTED BY SEXAUER & STUMP. DRY GROCERIES. Cut Loaf Sugar # fb Franulated . A Sugar, W th Ex. C. Sugar W th New Orleans Sugar # b Brown Sugar # b SYRUPS. Perfect Drip, & gal N. O. Molasses, ' VEGETABLES AND FRUITS. Onions, \$ bush, Oranges, \$ doz., Cider, \$ gat, Cabbage, per head. Pickles, per 100. Apples, per bush Peaches, per bush Turnips, per bush Turnips, per bush, Red beatz, per bush, Potatoes, \$ bush, ol Apples, dried, \$ b, Peaches " unpar Peaches " pared. Onions, # bush, Dried sugar corn Wild plums, per qt, Damson plums, per qt ersey sweet potatoes, per peck. Prunes, Turkish, & b -do French, do Green beans, per bush New potatoes per bush FRESH AND SALT FISH. White Fish % 1/4 bbl White Fish W 1/2 bbl [Pickerel, Full Weight.]

bbl No. 2, bbl do kits do Mackeral, No. 1, \$\beta\$ 5 bbl Pickerels, Mediu FRESH AND CURED MEATS. Beef Steaks, % D

Apple Butter, # gal., Cooking Butter, in rolls, \$ \$\mathbb{B}\$
Cheese
Eggs \$\mathbb{B}\$ dox. Fowls. Chickens, % fb alive, spice, FLOUR AND MEAL. Flour, \$ sack. Buckwheat Flour, \$ in Graham Flour, Corn Meal, \$ in

Hominy, w B

SEEDS, &C.

BUTTER, LARD, &C.

Beans, # quart, White Lime per bbl. Cement, # bbl CANTON GRAIN MARKET.

WHRAT—The market is quiet but little coming in the demand not being very large. The price ranging from \$1.30 to \$1.35 per bush for old whea New Oats 30a33c. New Wheat, \$1 00 to \$1 20, New Wheat, at W to 31 33,

OATS—Quiet; prices ranging from 30c to 35c.

CORS—In good demand; buyers are paying from 55c to 69c for old. New corn 35c to 40c.

RYE—Quiet at 80c per busd.

APPLES—Per bol. 33.75 to 34.15.

HAY—Per ton \$15.00 to \$18.00.

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CLEVELAND.

CLEVELAND, NOV. 10. Wheat firm and better; No 1 red \$1 20; No 2 do \$1 00. Corn firm; shelled 65@65c; Oats firm; No, 1 State 40c; white 41c.

YORK PRODUCE MARKET. NEW YORK, NOV 10

Flour lower, superfine West'n and State \$5.00a 5.25; common to good \$5.45a5.55; good to choice \$6.10a.85c; white wheat extra \$6.10a.8.10; St. Louis \$6.00 a5.00; extra Ohio \$6.45a7.50. Rye flour steady at \$3.20a5.50. Commeal dull at \$3.30a4.25. Wheat unsettled; No. 1 Milwaukee \$1.25; No. 1 Minnesota \$1.35a1.21; No. 2 Chicago \$1.15; No. 2 Minwaukee \$1.25a1.31; winter red Western \$1.40; amber \$1.40a.46. Rye firm at \$0c. Corn more active and in demand; mixed Western, steamer, 74a75c; do sail 73a76c. Oats, mixed Western aid 50c; whita-85a53c.

LIVE STOCK MARKETS.

CENTRAL STOCK YARES, }

Priocs were little better than those ruling last week. There were more buyers from the country but they bought only small lots, just enough to meet immediate wants. We quote as follows:

Stockers Bulls, stags and cows The receipt of swine have been very heavy this week. The ruling rates of the market were as follows. Philadelphias

The supply of sheep has been fully up to the demand with an active market at about last week's prices. We quote: Extra tops, 108 bs hxtra, 85 to 100 bs

Fair, 70 to 80 lbs